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## Daily Eastern News: October 30, 1922

Eastern Illinois University

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# TEACHERS COLLEGE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 8 CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1923 No. 7

## E. I. HIGH VINS EFFINGHAM, 45-0

It would be hard to find a better example of the ability of a team to "come back" and play the game that it is expected to put up, than the work of the E. I. high school eleven in the second half of its game with Effingham Saturday afternoon. Seldom has a team shown such contrast in the two halves of one game as the local boys showed in this exhibition. In the first half several of the E. I. mainstays on whom most depended, almost turned permanently cross-eyed by keeping one eye on the ball (part of the time) and the other eye on the sidelines (all of the time). Although it was the team's first home game of the season, before a friendly crowd, the crowd didn't relish the idea of being stared at admirably by the players, when it had turned out to see those players throw their whole energies into the game.

Everybody expected to see Coach Moore's men pile up a big lead on the invaders by the end of the first quarter. Several units of the machine did play football from the very cross-eyed beginning to the end of the whole works by playing the "hero worship" type of ball. As a result, at the end of the first half of play the E. I. lead was a mere 7 to 0, when most boys had been expecting a 35-0 lead.

Between halves Coach Moore and First Lieutenant Gobert gave the boys a sound lecture on—we don't know what they said, but they might have been politely urging the boys to spend all of their spare time this week in the reception room, taking notes on the Arts and Crafts exhibit. At any rate, the E. I. boys lost their composure when they were puffing like an overworked steam engine when the whistle blew for the resumption of hostilities. And the E. I. boys that walked out on the field, looking more like serious-faced fighters with blood in their eyes, unmindful of the sidelines, and resolved to redeem themselves by playing the kind of game that identifies a team with a name. The result was the eleven dashed into the scrap with the sole thought of crossing the Effingham goal line. The team that had been so easily defeated in the first half, tore and plunged and hurdled through for 38 points in the second half. All of which is a strong boost for the effectiveness of the lecture method of getting results.

After the game the winning players were heroes, but they were not and never would have been heroes if they had not fought the game as hard as they could and played real football. Prior to that change in their style of play—as long as they were trying for the hero stuff—they were dubs. When they were trying to be heroes in the hero dubs; when they played football they were heroes. E. I. loves a winning football team, and E. I. is proud of those eleven high school boys who played football as hard as they could on Saturday. More power to them!

Numerous passes were tried by both sides during the first quarter, most of them going wrong in rapid succession. The Chicago Tribune carried one for 10 yards and another one, Stone to Haddock, was good for 27 yards. The quarter ended with the ball in E. I.'s possession on Effingham's 12 yard line.

With 12 yards to go, the locals covered the distance on three plays right off the reel in the second quarter. Hall went around an end for 4 yards, Haddock ploughed through center for 3 yards, and Captain Wilson carried the pigskin the rest of the way. Wilson then kicked goal from placement, and that was all of the scoring in the first half.

Then followed the intermission and lecture (almost illustrated) by Messrs. Moore and Gobert. Mr. Criggs of the Chicago Tribune cartoonist would undoubtedly sketch a picture of this little family gathering for his celebrated "When a Fellow Needs a Friend" series, if he knew about it. The E. I. boys came back fighting, but it was several minutes before they got going. Finally the home boys got started, and then there was no stopping them. Six touchdowns followed in rapid succession in the last 21 minutes of play. Haddock scampered through for 33 yards to register his third touchdown, and Hall caught a long pass and reced 25 yards for his fourth.

An unusual factor in the local victory was the work of King at right half-back. It is seldom that a man is shoved into the backfield for the sole purpose of interfering with the defense of his mates. But that is just what Coach Moore did, and the results vindicate his judgment in using King in the entire game to form interference for the other backfield men to allow

on their march to the opponent's goal line. A bad arm prevented King from carrying the ball, but he made good with balls on by furnishing the all-important interference for the rest of the backfield.

Haddock was a regular demon on the offensive, and ploughed through the line consistently for substantial gains. Wilson, Hall and Stone came through with many good plays. The E. I. man that furnished the big surprise of the day was Repligle, the little 125 lb. guard—the lightest man on the team. He was sent in early in the first quarter to relieve Mohlenhoff, and proceeded to put up a whole of a game the rest of the way. Time after time he broke through the Effingham line and threw the enemy for losses. He was steadily hobbling up and spooling pet plays for the losers. Final score—E. I. High 45, Effingham 0.

The lineup and summary: E. I. High—Veech left; Stillions left; Richards left; Dudley left; Mohlenhoff left; Repligle left; Stone left; Cavins left; Hall left; Wilson left; King right; Haddock right.

Effingham—F. Wernsing, Pointers; Jones, Henderson, Reuther, rt. Ellis, Oliver left; Shroath left; Sudbrink, McNarry left; Phillips, Jones left; Pointers, Henderson, B. Wernsing left; McNarry left; Orsborn right; Dancy left; Morgan left.

Touchdowns—Hall 3, Haddock 3 Wilson.

Points from try after touchdowns—Wilson 2 out of 4 trials, Hall 1 out of 3 trials.

Referee—Asbury (C. H. S.) Um-pire—Powell (Newton). Head linesman—Cunningham (Teachers College).

## "DUNNIE" IMPATIENT FOR HOMECOMING

Carroll L. Dunn '22 of Watsela, has sent us the alumni viewpoint of homecoming, in the form of the following breezy, optimistic poem. We feel sure that his viewpoint is representative of the entire alumni here.

O harken! ye former students  
To the being of E. I.'s crowd.  
And along, rarely pushing on, the  
C. I. proclaims so loud.  
I hear it so distinctly  
That it fills me with thrill;  
It makes a homesick fellow  
Forget his woes and ill.  
It brings to the mind sweet memories,  
And happy events of the past;  
It strengthens my love for E. I.—  
A love that forever shall last!  
Come now to this grand old gathering  
And wear your friendliest smile;  
Forget the world for one moment,  
And to visit Old E. I. while.  
Just think when we have gathered  
Within those hallowed walls,  
To shout in one grand unison,  
Our cheers and glad applause,  
Why, the songs and cheers we'll hear  
Will warm us full of glee;  
And we'll meet the friendly faces  
Of those we've longed for but failed to see.  
We'll cheer, and laugh, and chatter,  
From 9 A. M. till noon,  
And then for the force of custom  
We'll visit the plate and the spoon.  
After noon we'll trip to the gridiron  
And there watch our Blue and Gray-  
Clad boys defend Old E. I.  
And spill a victory for the day.  
Then when the game is over  
We'll sing, and cheer, and yell,  
And anxiously wait for the hour that  
brings  
"Pam" Hall's banquet swell.  
At the close of that grand banquet,  
When the toasting and all is done,  
We'll gracefully glide o'er the old  
gym floor  
To have our grandest fun.  
Yes, Homecoming holds pleasure for us,  
We most worship it, I fear;  
But that's the one that might be  
better—  
That's Homecoming Day next year.

Mr. Lord delivered an address at Marion Saturday.  
Miss Books took her Domestic Art class to the shoe factory Wednesday afternoon to see the processes in shoe making.  
Coach Lantz refereed the St. Vincent-Loyola game at Bourbonnais Saturday.

There is no foundation for the report that was circulated around the square Friday that Miss Ruth Schaefer was to be married to Schaefer Field Thanksgiving Day.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fox and Mrs. McIntosh of Alton, and Mrs. Seitz of St. Charles, were in the city Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Seitz.

## HOMECOMING SATURDAY

Setting—Any town that has a former E. I. student among its inhabitants.

Time—Friday evening, Nov. 3, 1923.  
Ticket-agent—"Where to, please?"  
Former E. I. student—"Why, Charleston, Illinois, of course! You know to-morrow is Homecoming Day at E. I., and that's where all ex-E. I. students are headed for just now. Hurry up with my change; I would n't miss that train for the best farm in Coles County!"

The preparations for the big event Saturday are rapidly nearing completion. The entire student body is responding to the work of getting ready for the occasion in most pleasing style, and all indications point to the most elaborate and successful homecoming ever staged at E. I.

The day's program begins at 9 A. M., and is one continuous succession of happy events throughout the rest of the day. Here is what E. I. has to offer its guests Saturday:

Football game with the school Saturday evening, with the school and two students. Also Mr. Koch will play the guitar.

Stunt show by the various classes, immediately following the speeches. Football game with the Schaefer Field—E. I. vs. Normal U.

Tea in Pemberton Hall after the game.  
Evening dinner in Pemberton Hall. Mr. Widger will act as toastmaster.

Dance.  
"Home, Sweet Home."

All alumni and former students who expect to arrive in Charleston Friday evening, and wish the school to reserve rooms for them, are asked to write to Mr. A. B. Crowe, who has the list of available rooms and will make the desired reservations upon request.

All right Alumni! Yes E. I.! Come on, everybody; let's go!

## ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBIT THIS WEEK

We all have a rare treat in store for us from Wednesday to Saturday of this week, Nov. 1-4, when the second annual Arts, Crafts and Pottery exhibit will be held in the reception room. The exhibit and sale begins at 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon. On the other three days, the room will be open all day, and on Thursday, the evening from 7:30 to 10:00. On that evening Mr. Widger will read a lecture, "Painters of the Mode," prepared by Kenyon Cox, one of the greatest art critics of the country. The lecture will be illustrated by slides of famous pictures. One interesting part of the lecture shows the development of women's costumes from the ancient times down to the present. These, too, being illustrated by famous paintings of women of different times.

Season tickets for the exhibition are 25 cents for faculty and those outside of the school, and 15 cents for students. Single admissions are 10 cents for students, 15 cents for others. Plan to spend all of your spare time these four days seeing, enjoying and studying these works of art. This exhibition also affords us an unusual opportunity to select and buy distinctive Christmas presents, for practically all of the artists are large variety seems to be one of the keynotes of this exhibition. There is a collection of beautiful oil paintings by Charles Curran of scenes in Italy and Switzerland. Most of these pictures, though small in size, are valued at \$200, and we had to pay \$50 for merely the loan of them. The Medici prints are hand-colored copies of famous paintings. Most of these are reproductions made in London and sell at from two to ten dollars. There is also a collection of beautiful water color paintings by Mr. Roberts of Alden, and by Mrs. Thayer are large and western scenes. A still different type of picture is the group of Japanese prints, all being copies of the work of old masters, and sold at from twenty-five cents to one dollar.

There are three different kinds of pottery: the Newcomb made by the Sophie Newcomb Pottery, New Orleans; the Rockwood of which we all became so fond last year; and the Paul Revere

from Brighton, Mass. The Newcomb, made in the south, is decorated entirely by designs of southern plants, on a beautiful blue background. This pottery is all moderate in price, ranging from 50 cents to \$10.00.

Quite different from these exhibits and fully as interesting are the baskets of willow, oak splits and pine needles, and the textiles. These are from three sources, the Allstrand Cottage Industries of Asheville, North Carolina, the Mountain Industries of Troy, North Carolina, and the Cloverson school for the blind. It seems almost impossible that blind people could do such beautiful handwork, woven bags, rugs, table runners, and other fabric articles.

Another exhibit is the brass and copper wares, candlesticks, knick-knack crackeries, etc. These are from the Art Colony in New York City. These, too, are quite moderate in price.

Does this all sound fascinating and can you see how much time you can spend getting acquainted with these works of art? It will be an inspiring and uplifting four days for us if we have the reception room and live in that atmosphere as much as possible. Let us each take advantage of this opportunity that is offered to all of us.

## SOPHOMORES SELECT PLEASING MEMORIAL

In keeping with tradition the sophomore college class will leave with the school a class memorial. This year's class plans to install its memorial in time that each member will have an opportunity to enjoy the gift while he is yet in school. It was thought that nothing could be quite so appropriate as to leave for the enjoyment of all a portrait of the man who has made the school the reputation which means so much to all who are connected with it and especially to its alumni. A noted artist has agreed to do the work at practically a gift price and has already made arrangements with Mr. Lord for sittings. Such a portrait usually costs about \$2,000. The amount which the class has undertaken to pay is considerably more than is usually put into class memorials.

The class has been fortunate in getting a contract with The United Artists' Picture Corporation for three of the most elaborately staged moving pictures ever produced—films which have rented at \$3500 a night in Chicago and which are rated for credit by the C. I. of Chicago at \$900 a night. By means of these three pictures the class hopes to raise the money with which to meet the expense of its gift.

The most of these big pictures, "Way Down East," will be shown on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 6 and 7. Music to accompany the pictures will be furnished by members of the class. The admission charges will be 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. As this is a cause in which we are all interested, let us all enjoy about the big film, "Way Down East," and work for a big attendance on those evenings. The other two pictures contracted for by the sophomore class are "The Birth of a Nation," for Nov. 20-21, and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" for Dec. 4-5.

## ATTRACTIVE CONCERT AT MATTOON TUESDAY

An unusual opportunity to hear a high-class musical program will be afforded our students and townspeople when the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra gives a concert at the M. E. Church in Mattoon to-morrow (Tuesday) evening, at 8:15. From last fall sent out from Mattoon advertising the concert, THE NEWS is able to spread this announcement to its readers.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will bring 80 artists to Mattoon, under the direction of Fritz Reiner. Fifty prominent women, members of the Rockwell Academy of Music, are acting as patronesses for this concert. Tickets are on sale for \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, plus tax. Charleston music-lovers can hardly afford to pass up this rare opportunity to hear a concert of national reputation as a capable organization. E. I. students can hardly spend a more profitable evening to-morrow than to go over to Mattoon to hear this concert. It will be a reminder to the older students and faculty members of the days when the Minneapolis and St. Louis Symphony Orchestras used to come to E. I. to give concerts.

Gertrude and Louise Sharkey spent the week-end at their home in Marshall.

## LARGE ATTENDANCE AT BIRD LECTURE

Charles Crawford Gorst delivered his bird lecture and whistling demonstration to a large audience in the Teachers College assembly hall Monday night. This was the second number of the entertainment course, and Mr. Gorst was one of the most highly recommended entertainers of the entire course.

Mr. Gorst was advertised as being the greatest imitator of birds in the United States, and he was not long in proving the truthfulness of this advance notice. The opening number of his program was a whistling solo with piano accompaniment. He announced this solo as "the manner in which a bird would imitate the imitator."

The lecturer disputed the popular notion that a great deal of breath is required for whistling. He said that his whistling was not really that difficult to be comfortable for the whistler. He made his first whistling take but little breath. He whistled "Yankee Doodle" 6 1/2 times with one breath, and did not appear to be a bit flustered when he finished, although he had just sustained the whistling hour before he had finished.

He followed this demonstration by giving some bird calls, and invited his hearers to identify the bird imitated about half the time. He guessed correctly. At the beginning of his program the audience was considerably amused by the unusual shaping of his lips and muscular control about his mouth as he whistled, but they soon became accustomed to these oddities. It was interesting to note the care with which he whistled the various birds, each note or call requiring an extremely sensitive adjustment of his lips and mouth.

The middle part of his program consisted of a lecture aided by a chart showing many different kinds of birds. Mr. Gorst disagreed with the old proverb that "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." He announced that he lectured on the advantage that "a bird in the bush is worth two in the hand." He reasoned that the bird was so much more beautiful in its own environment and in its own life than it was in a place where it was kept. He had a keener appreciation of nature's beauties, and recommended that people get away occasionally from everything human and enjoy nature's company. The lecturer declared his belief that nature consisted of the means of communication between the infinite Creator, God, and finite beings.

Mr. Gorst said that birds have numerous little courtesies towards each other. Also, that birds have stronger feelings than most people. The singing of birds is a very important instrument in its throat, whereas man has only one. As insect destroyers birds are unexcelled. As many as 1800 insects have been destroyed by birds in the last year. There is an official government bulletin substantiate his high regard for birds as insect destroyers. He predicted that if all the birds in North America were to be exterminated, there would be a most distressing famine would quickly cover the continent, because of the unhindered devastating work of the insects.

The lecturer urged that the next time our boys and young men take aim at the innocent bird chirping his happy song from a friendly tree, they should stop and take from their pockets a small tin of bird seed, and turn to the page that tells of the habits and the history of this particular bird. They should bear in mind that if they shoot and then stuff this lifeless bird in their pockets that they are not carrying away the bird. The val bird consists of a beautiful song, beautiful feathers, interesting and useful ways. And these they are not carrying away in that lifeless form, which has ceased to be the bird. If instead, they will read about this bird in the guide, hear its song, and admire its beautiful feathers and whistling, then they will carry away far more than they will really have the bird then.

Mr. Gorst said that on a summer trip in Wisconsin or Michigan he had found the most beautiful singer of all birds—the hermit thrush. He brought his thrush to a close by whistling Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," with piano accompaniment. How does it go? He never exactly learned it, nor can he teach it to others. But he does it—imitates over 500 songs of some 200 species of birds, outdoes the best of the best, and sells his audiences in every state in the Union and nearly every Canadian province with his remarkable lectures and his bird imitations.

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## Teacher College News

Published each Monday during the school year, by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, Charleston, Illinois.

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## TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS PLATFORM FOR THIS WEEK

Make everybody glad that he came home Homecoming.

## EDITORIALS

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, NAVY DAY

Probably only a handful of students know that Friday was Navy Day designated as such by the Navy Department in response to the suggestion by the Navy League of the United States. As a large number of E. I. alumni and present students were enrolled with the U. S. N. and U. S. N. R. during the World War, it seems only fitting and proper to recall to our readers' minds the services that these blue-clad "gobs" rendered their and our country. An official circular letter from the offices of the Navy League of the United States outlines some of the reasons why our country is indebted to its navy, along with the Navy League attitude towards disarmament. The following paragraphs are extracts from this letter: "The Navy rendered vital service to the nation and to humanity during the World War. No great fleet action was fought to give spectacular emphasis to its vital contribution to the victory. But the convoy, the anti-submarine patrol, the mine barrage were essential factors in the winning of the war and the saving of civilization. So it has been in every crisis of our history—the Navy has not failed. In the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, victory without the Navy would have been virtually impossible. Today our peace and prosperity are safeguarded by the Navy. It is an agent of stability in a troubled world. It carries no threat but it is good for posterity. America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice and law."

"On Navy Day we would celebrate the consecration to duty of the personnel of the present Navy, the glorious services rendered to the nation by the Navy of the past. We would emphasize its unity with every interest and activity of the national life. It is good for the people to stop a moment and consider what has caused the nation's prosperity and greatness. The Navy has played no small part in the progress of America to its present state and to America's voice, speaking for altruism, justice and law."

"Those who proposed the celebration of Navy Day, who urge upon you what they believe to be an opportunity of patriotic service, are advocates of peace. They believe in and support the policy of reduction of armaments by agreement but reject as absurd the policy of disarmament by example. Living in a world of reality they would foster the instrument of their security while looking forward to the realization of the ideal not yet attained when the only security needed by mankind shall rest in the hearts and minds of men and nations."

—Dale D. Coyle.

## OCTOBER—THE QUEEN OF AUTUMN

What sorcery can equal October's that wily coquette? Cognizant of our human foibles and whimsicalities, she caters to each with unerring skill and inimitable charm. She classifies

us roughly into two groups—the poetic and the purely practical. In a bouquet she weaves the beguiling poetic—all lovers of the beautiful—with her wonderful color effects, the songs of her migrating birds the busy activity of harvest, the clear freshness of her skies and the pure vigor of her air. Who can resist the invitation of the gypsy-like maples flaunting their exquisite batik designs in such gay abandon; the stately oaks garbed in crisp russet's maroons, browns, and warm greens; and the sassafras blushing in lovely confusion!

For those of us so utterly imperious to beauty as to look unmoved on these marvelous transformations, the crafty witch cleverly drapes a tree here and there in magnificent magenta—a color fit for the gods! Dead, indeed, is our sense of beauty, if we can resist this last appeal! But October is not content to stop with this; she reveals in colors. The most common weeds flame at her touch; bare, gaunt trees are laced with scarlet-leaved vines that clamor far more poignantly for our attention than words. Great flocks of glossy black-birds swoop down and inhabit the bleached-out cornfields, their gay chatter mocking the brooding melancholy of the corn. Wild geese in clever formations sweep southward, and squirrels briskly collect and store their winter's supply of nuts.

Of course all these wiles and coquetties are lost on the purely practical. October showers them with nuts, and lures them with luscious persimmons, a great variety of fruit, golden pumpkins and squashes, rich harvests and wonderful days. For 31 days October holds high carnival. Elusive to the last the great seductress vanishes in the midst of her weird festival—Hallowe'en.

—Mary M. F. Whalen.

## WANTED—REVELIN IN GIRLS' A. A.

Girls, wake up! Don't let the boys be the only ones to make themselves prominent in athletics. Let's make our athletics a pleasure, not merely class work.

The Girls' Athletic Association has never been able to get the girls to take an interest in games. Every girl in school is an associate member of the association. Every girl who has 100 points in an athletic member. Do you bit to help the Association? You have some suggestion for making some sport more interesting, tell the representative of that sport about it. Don't keep a good idea to yourself. We want another hockey tournament this year. We want it to be better than it's ever been before. We can't have a good one unless every girl does her best. Don't stand around watching the other girl. Do something yourself! If you aren't in a physical education class, get busy anyhow. Make good teams! Have lots of competition! Get some pep!

We want to have a basketball tournament. All practice must be done outside of classes. Go practice! Don't wait to be asked. Volunteer! Some of you may have heard that nobody knows about. Bring roosters to the tournament. You will need them.

Don't confine your efforts to basketball and hockey. Get out and hike! You hike five miles or more at one time tell the secretary of the association to record it in her book. It will help to make you an active member. There are lots of pretty places within hiking distance. Get your favorite bunch to have a sunrise breakfast or a winner roast.

Take up tennis. It may be introduced in the coming next spring. Aesthetic dancing classes are being formed now. Go into these things with a new pep. If we make these sports a success it will lead to better sports. A day of fun—when everyone is eager to hear about everyone else, to glean tidings of mutual friends, to grow reminiscent, and to talk over plans for the future.

In our homecoming we as students of E. I. are hosts to the absent members of E. I. who will make the school a visit Saturday. We have planned a number of stunts to entertain our visitors during the chapel hour, a victorious foot race, a basketball game, and a "family" dinner in the evening, followed by a dance.

## HOME-COMING—ITS MEANING

Homecoming denotes a visit home after an absence; and connotes smiling faces, renewing old friendships, making new acquaintances, and gay repartees. A day of fun—when everyone is eager to hear about everyone else, to glean tidings of mutual friends, to grow reminiscent, and to talk over plans for the future.

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## Merchants Directory

The following directory contains the names of the leading merchants of Charleston—the ones whom we recommend to the citizens of the Teachers College. The classified list including the number of the page of THE NEWS on which each merchant's advertisement appears, is given below:

|                               |      |
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| Radio Tailoring               |      |
| ADAMS LADIES TAILORING        | 2    |
| Life Insurance                |      |
| B. F. KELLY & CO.             | 2    |
| Millinery                     |      |
| BLAKE'S                       | 4    |
| Novelty Store                 | 2    |
| W. E. HILL & SON              | 2    |
| Photographer                  |      |
| JONES STUDIO                  | 2    |
| Restaurants                   |      |
| C. J. BIRCH                   | 3    |
| EVER-EAT CAFE                 | 3    |
| Shoes                         |      |
| GRAY SHOE CO.                 | 4    |
| HOWARD MITCHELL               | 2    |
| Shoe Repairing                |      |
| EAGLE SHOE STORE              | 2    |
| Shoe Repairing                |      |
| BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP  | 2    |
| Shoe Shines                   |      |
| "BROWNIE"                     | 2    |
| Theatres                      |      |
| LINCOLN                       | 4    |
| REX                           | 4    |

Students, if we show the proper spirit of "camaraderie" and extend all the courtesies, little in themselves but meaning much in the aggregate, we are sure to make November 4, 1922 live long in the memory of all our visitors.

—Dorothy J. Pierce.

On October 27, 1888 Theodore Roosevelt was born. Last Friday his birthday was widely celebrated. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, in the preface to the two volume work, "Theodore Roosevelt and His Time," says: "Emerson, in his observations upon great men, says that 'He is great who never ceases to be of others.' No man ever made this test more fully than Theodore Roosevelt. Nature has made many millions of men but she has made only one Theodore Roosevelt. From the beginning to the end of his life he was himself, and was unlike any one else. It was this clearly defined personality, at once unique and commanding, which concentrated upon him the attention of the world and made his name familiar in all civilized lands. Fame of this phenomenal sort is given only to a dominating personality."

Luther Barrick '22 entered school Tuesday for the last half of the fall term.

ROOM FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, 3 blocks from Teachers College. With or without cooking privileges. Girls preferred. Mrs. Porter Dennis, 1118 3rd St. Phone 707.

## Newest Shoes

for young and old

AT POPULAR PRICES

## Eagle Shoe Store

Shoes, Shoe Repairing

"It takes leather to stand weather"

Monroe Street at Fifth Street

South Side Square

Quality Kodak Finishing

## Portraits of Distinction

JONES STUDIO

South Side Square

## BUSINESS CARDS

See Brownie at Mills Barber Shop for the best SHOE SHINES

Also Suit Cases and Hand Bags Cleaned and Polished

DR. WILLIAM B. TYM DENTIST

Johnston Block

ADAMS LADIES TAILORING We make the better grade of Ladies' Suits, Coats and Oranges

Specialize in Fur Work and carry a complete line of high grade Woolens and Silks

West Side Square Phone 684

BRADING'S ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

All work Guaranteed Prices reasonable

Near Northwest Corner of Square

DR. O. C. BROWN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Glasses Fitted

604 1/2 Sixth Street

NEW CHARLESTON HOUSE AND BARBER SHOP

West Side Square

W. M. BRIGGS

REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE

## 21 Good Appetizing Meals \$6.00

See us for Candies  
Ice Cream and Fruits

The College Restaurant  
C. I. BIRCH

## The Boston Store

Always the very latest styles  
in Ladies and Misses

### Ready-to-Wear

North Side of Square

## KEITH BROS. BAKERY

SUPPLY PEMBERTON HALL  
WITH ALL THEIR BAKED  
GOODS

Quality is the secret of  
our success

The Readers of the Teachers  
College News are cordially in-  
vited to make the

Folk-Bails  
D. G. Co.  
"YOUR STORE"

Ready-to-Wear  
The New Yard Goods  
Newest novelties and trimmings

McCall Patterns  
**FOLK-BAILS**  
**D. G. CO.**  
East Side of Square  
- Phone 236

Try It  
Barber  
Shop

HAIR BOBBING 25 CENTS  
NUCK CLIP 10 CENTS

6 Chairs

No Waiting

414 Sixth Street  
C. T. GATHE, Prop.

## Social Events

By CATHERINE LYTLE

**BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY**  
FOR MARJORIE FOX  
The R. F. G's entertained Wednes-  
day evening with a six o'clock dinner  
party in honor of Marjorie Fox's (?)  
birthday. Those who enjoyed the de-  
licious two course dinner were Mar-  
jorie and Emily Fox, Louise and Ger-  
trude Sharkey, Catherine Lytle, Sara  
Seitz, Neva Gish, Virginia Alexander,  
Louise Ring, Dorothea Jones, Esther  
Lea, Velma Rains, Sylvia Ashworth,  
Lois Moore, Dorothy Jordan, Sarilda  
Temples, Margaret Popham, and  
Ruth Champion. Two other members  
of the club, Louise Means and Vir-  
ginia Shields, were unable to be pres-  
ent. Miss Fox was presented with a  
beautiful silver souvenir spoon.

**SOPHOMORES IN HARE**  
AND HOUND CHASE  
About 20 of the sophomores en-  
joyed a hare and hound chase Tues-  
day evening. They left the campus  
shortly before 5 o'clock and returned  
at 7:30. Glenn Moore, Forrest Great-  
house, and Albert Crowe, as the hares  
led the rest of the bunch a merry  
chase until they arrived at a suitable  
place for the cats south of town, and  
then the crowd camped for the repeat.  
A very tempting menu had been  
provided, and the steak, doughnuts,  
apples, buns, and pickles were dis-  
posed of in short order. Particularly  
the cider—it disappeared in super-  
short order! Miss Seitz and Miss  
Goldman were the chaperones, but  
they are innocent of any connection  
with the cider mystery.

The high school sophomore class  
had a wiener roast Monday evening.  
For some unknown reason many of  
the class were absent, but those who  
did go had plenty of eats and a "rip-  
ping good time."

Whittaker's E. I. five played for  
about 50 persons at the Saturday  
night dance. Miss Daringer and Mr.  
Daniels chaperoned.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fox and Mrs.  
McIntosh of Allendale, Mrs. Lewis  
Seitz of Mt. Carmel, Mr. and Mrs.  
Ashworth and daughter Pauline and  
son William of Humbolt, were 1  
o'clock dinner guests at the Hall  
Sunday.

The R. F. G's were entertained Sat-  
urday night by Marjorie and Emily  
Fox and Dorothy Jordan.

The B. of F's held a spread Wed-  
nesday night in Pemberton Hall.

## E. I. WANTS GIRLS'

**ATHLETICS TO PROSPER**  
The need for greater interest in  
girls' athletics at E. I. has been  
brought to the students' attention  
through an appealing editorial in  
this issue of THE NEWS. There is  
no reason why our men's athletics  
should monopolize the field at this  
or any other school. In many of our  
rival schools girls' teams have been  
organized, and regular games sched-  
uled with other schools. Why should  
E. I. remain in the background and  
"mark time" while other schools are  
encouraging girls' athletics?

One of the events on last year's  
Homecoming program was a hockey  
contest between two picked teams of  
E. I. girls. This was a popular fea-  
ture of the day's activities, and a fea-  
ture of E. I. school life that should  
not be allowed to die out. The girls  
themselves are the ones who can keep  
the interest in girls' athletics from  
dying out, and on them rests that re-  
sponsibility. Miss Popham has out-  
lined very definitely in her editorial  
article how the girls may save the  
day for their athletics, and E. I. ex-  
pects them to do that very thing.

## PERSONALS

Virginia Shields spent Sunday with  
Margaret Popham.

Marie Stewart spent the week-end  
in Marshall.

Mrs. Lois Zimmerman was the  
guest of Lois Moore Saturday night.

Ether Lea and Ruth Champion vis-  
ited in Mattoon Sunday.

Sarilda Temples visited in Oakland  
Sunday.

Betty Hull of Mattoon attended the  
Gorst bird lecture Monday evening.

Margaret Mercer went to Paris  
Saturday to visit friends and relatives.

Marguerite Clark of Neoga visited  
school Tuesday.

Fred Ferguson of Lerna was a  
Charleston visitor Sunday.

Harold Isaacson attended Sunday  
school in Taylorville Sunday.

Sylvia Ashworth motored to Cham-  
paign with her parents Saturday.

Richard Kepner and Hollis Weaver  
witnessed the football game Satur-  
day.

Corella Reichman was the guest of  
Betty Hull Thursday evening.

Floyd Burrell of Mattoon was a  
guest at the Hall Sunday.

Miss Maude Weakly, a member of  
last year's freshman class, is at the  
St. Johns Hospital in St. Louis, pre-  
paring to be a nurse.

Miss Morse and Mr. Widger at-  
tended county institutes last week at  
Pontiac and Pekin, respectively.

For Your Best Home Made Candies  
Ice Cream, Ices, Brick Creams,  
Fresh Salted Nuts of all kinds  
Headquarters of Johnston and Bunte Candies  
**The Corner Confectionery**  
Phone 81

## EVER EAT CAFE

East Side Square

We Feed the Hungry

## "TRAVELO" SPORT COATS

A friendly jacket for cool Autumn days.

All knit Jackets are not "Travelos."

Only in the genuine do you get the

fit, style, lasting shape and wear.

Made in ten Scotch heather mixtures

and five solid colors.

We have your size and style at \$8.00

### Kraft Clothing Co.

Correct Fitting

## FOOT WEAR

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East Side Square

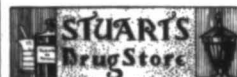
FOR THAT PARTY TRY

## Boyer's Pure Ice Cream

Phone 718 or 584

Try the famous Bonçilla Treatment  
for your complexion. Perfection in-  
evitably results.

Complexion Clay, Face Powder,  
Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream.



F. M. PAYNE

The Rexall Store  
Drugs, Stationery  
and School Supplies

E. J. FRAZIE

"DINK" HANLEY

## The Model Cleaners & Dyers

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHING

Cleaning Pressing Repairing

Give us a trial, All work guaranteed  
Phone 1085 We call for and deliver

## Popham's

East Side Square



# LINCOLN

Charleston's  
Theatre Beautiful

MATINEE DAILY

Program for Oct. 24 to 31st

OCT 31st to NOV. 6th

TUESDAY

"THE CROSSROADS  
OF NEW YORK"  
A six reel comedy subrama  
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

—and—

THURSDAY

Cecil B. DeMille's biggest—  
"MANSLAUGHTER"  
Story by Alice Duer Miller with  
Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy,  
Lois Wilson, Jack Mower, Geo.  
Fawcett, Julia Faye, Sylvia  
Ashton  
Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

—and—

SATURDAY

Wallace Reid, Lila Lee,  
and Walter Hiers in  
"THE GHOST BREAKER"  
Also Educational Comedy

MONDAY

Katherine MacDonald with  
Chas. Clary (from this town) in  
"HEROES AND HUSBANDS"  
Also International News and Comedy

**R E X**  
THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Jack Hoxie in  
"DEVIL DOG DAWSON"  
Also Lee Moran in  
"RED HOT RIVALS"

## OUR ADVERTISERS SELL THE BEST

### CHAPTER 7.

To the students and faculty this chapter is directed. There is one way that most of you probably never thought of, by which you can be of service to THE NEWS, and consequently of service to the school. And that way is—mention to our merchants when you buy something of them, that you saw their advertisement in THE NEWS. Several students and faculty members are already showing us that little favor, and we know that a great many more would have shown the same loyalty long ago if only they had thought to do it. We know that they will be grateful for this reminder, and will wonder why they had not thought of this opportunity to serve one of E. I.'s advertisers.

Our advertisers realize that THE NEWS directs a great deal of business to them, and yields them big returns from students and faculty. Several of them have volunteered this admission without solicitation. They usually recognize a student or teach-

er when he comes in, and they know that their advertisement in this paper has directed the student or teacher to their stores. But they always like to be told that their advertisement in THE NEWS has brought them another customer. That little reminder substantiates their faith in the paper and the school that is behind the paper. And it is so easy for us to say, "We saw your advertisement in the TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS." Let's all do it!  
(To be continued)

### STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVE IN HOMECOMING PLANS

The Student Council held a meeting Friday noon, with President Forster in charge. Several of the members were absent, which was unfortunate as more than the usual number of problems were presented for the council to decide. Five committees of council members were picked to direct as many parts of the Homecoming preparations.

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce has indicated its willingness to furnish a band for Saturday's parade and game. Paulina Mitchell was appointed to cooperate with that organization, as the college's representative. Harold Snyder was instructed to investigate any possible band that music department may be making for band or orchestra music at the chapel exercises.

The council approved the tentative plans for a "faculty parade" that had been submitted to it. Frances Shoemaker was appointed to supervise the selection of students to disguise as faculty members. The students are urged to lend a helping hand here by recommending candidates to Miss Shoemaker for the different roles.

Members Mitchell, Hall, and Nicholson were named the decorating committee. It was decided to ask Mr. Crowe to look after the reserving of rooms for former students to stay Friday night. He will have the list of available rooms, and will make reservations for the early arrivals upon request.

A committee of members Hall, Nicholson, and Snyder was delegated to interview Mr. Lord in the interests of appropriate music for the Homecoming and regular Saturday night dances. The council feels hopeful of being able to provide the best music available for those occasions.

College Seal Jewelry  
Brooch Pins  
in sterling silver  
gold filled  
and solid gold.

### RINGS

in gold and silver

**Cottingham  
& Linder**

### DU-U-NO?

That there are only five more weeks in the fall term.

Why they call Orville Donaldson "Dizzy."

Who got away with the cider on the sophomore's bare and bound chase.

What the sophomores are going to do about it.

Why the class in English 20 had a particular dislike for THE NEWS last week.

Who the whistlers were that thought they could compete with Mr. Gort Monday night.

Why Dorothea Jones ever got back her slippers.

Why Gilbert doesn't advertise for the part of his wearing apparel that disappeared.

Why Black, Alcorn, and Whittemore wore guilty looks Wednesday morning.

Why Roy Stillions wrote "feathers" instead of "features" in English 7.

Why Miss Molyneux gathers so many hickory nuts.

Why Dorothea says it pays to advertise in THE NEWS.

Why Paul Osborn remembered the "Rose" theatre.

Who the tenth grade girl was who said, "I can pat myself on the head for that."

If she is still patting herself on the head.

A former E. I. student who is now teaching fourth grade in a nearby school believes that she has a pupil that ought to win any "Bright Sayings of the Children" contest in a walk-a-way. To the teacher's question, "What meal do you have in the morning?" came the grave answer—"Oatmeal."

Another teacher was conducting an English class in a school where a former E. I. student was teaching. The sentence, "They gave him the title of a duke," was given to the class to correct. Of course, the correction should have been to omit the "a," but one of the girls had a different interpretation of it, and this was the way she would have it changed. "They gave him the title of a duck!"

In a Mattoon school where a former E. I. student is teaching, the teacher asked how many of the class were born in Illinois. Every hand but one popped up immediately. Naturally, the teacher's next question was directed at the little boy who had not been born in Illinois. "Well, James, where were you born?" To this query James unhesitatingly replied, "I was born in Mattoon."

THE NEWS brings E. I. alumni and former students who are teaching this year, to mind in for publication any such luminous answers that may occur in their classes. If any of them can beat the three published this week, we'll say they are going some!



*This is the store  
that value built*

Bricks are made of sweat—cities are built on hopes.

And there's something more than mere profit to the healthy survival of a store.

We want to grow with the esteem of our customers or not at all. This business will progress as long as it continues to give quality merchandise at moderate price, and courteous service with every purchase.

Our merchandise bears the label of the most reputable makers. For five or forty-five dollars you get the same measure of value.

**WINTER CLOTHING CO.**

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

## The Kodak Store

Kodaks and Supplies

Bring us your developing

Everything for My Ladies Toilet

On the  
Corner

**Rogers' Drug Co.**

Wear one of our

## Pinkerton Knit Coats

and enjoy their firm elasticity  
and trim appearance

The closely knit fabric in the good heather colors makes an ideal garment for outdoor or indoor wear with or without a cross coat

Prices \$6.00 to \$9.00

**Linder Clothing Co.**

Northwest Corner of Square.

## Togs for the Campus

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "I'm going shopping for my Campus Togs, sir," she said, I'm going to Parker's. They specialize in collegiate apparel at very modest prices, you know." So on she tripped to our Girls' Shop, and this is what she bought—a frisky Mohair topcoat, a Prunella cloth skirt and two bright slipover sweaters, and a smart Jersey dress to wear on the campus. She didn't forget a clever cloth frock or chic silk frock for society teas. A far-trimmed suit to wear to town and a bouffant dancing frock for fraternity formal completed her outfit.

**Parker Dry Goods Co.**

A special welcome to Teachers College Students

Millinery of Quality and Style, designed with beautiful metal trimmings Ostrich and Velvet flanges. Hats of beautiful colors, of Velvets, Duvetyn's adorn the season's best.

We make hats to order. Workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed.

**Blake's Millinery**

American Beauty Shop in Connection

## Charleston Cleaners and Dyers

We are equipped for  
the cleaning and finishing of silks, velvets, and plushes.

We call for and deliver.

**R. Westenbarger**

610 6th St.

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Gray's has always  
been known as "The  
House of Quality  
Shoes"

Here you will find the  
newest of shoes and  
slippers in the best  
quality materials.

**Gray Shoe Co.**

"The Home of Quality Shoes"